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BRIEF

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STILL THEY PREFER WALKING

The President Will not Interfere-Liberia A Good Country.

hat their is something admirable in might, the degradation of the Negro; he persistence with which the Negro for "Jim Crow" cars for the Negro to population of Richmond, Va., contin- day, only means "Jim Crow" cars for ies to walk rather than patronize a poor whites tomorrow. street railroad that has lately banishd all colored passengers to "Jim

The company started out with the ssumption that the colored people vould submit after a while rather oes in the United States. It all irresponsible for his crime. ould refuse to ride in "Jim Crow" way with "Jim Crow" cars.

an for Italians, Poles, Hungarians, ing memoradum: renchmen, Russians, Germans, Eng.

south will then recognize him as the trial and conviction,

e at Monticello. In the light of to an asylum as insane. Thomas Jefferson's action, how pass- "Among the most dangerous crimi-

Inited States District Judge Emery the just penalty of their crimes, Henry Jamison had been sentenced is not entitled to one particle of sym-

"Though the color line expect may famy. o declare-this was no color line case "The application is denied and the t is a Negro today. It will be a white sentence will be carried into effect. nan aye, a white child and a white

een forced into peonage. he south, should oppose with all his Indies. ower, the degradation of the negro. In 1854 he was taken to Liberia as a s a matter of fact, the poor man of he south has but very tittle, if any has been a politician there. As secre-

ivers were composed of poor whites citizens made him president. d the Negro can expect nothing but lish-speaking negroes there. nelty from the ignorant and poor The rest of the population of 1,500,

the poor white man, of all men in is booming.

The Springfield Republican remarks | the south, should oppose with all his

WASHINGTON, August 8 .- President Roosevelt has declined to inter fere in the case of John W. Burley, a negro confined in the jeil of the District of Columbia under sentence of death for the crime of criminal assault than abandon the use of the cars, but the victim having been a little girl erhaps a new conception of the four and one half years old. The Presi rength of the feeling among colored dent has directed that the sentence of ople is breaking into the corporate the jury be carried into effect on Aug. ind. The revenues have fallen off 26 inst., as decreed. An application riously, and "there's the ruh." was made to the President to commute e company must make concessions the sentence of Burley to imprisonorder to win back this patronage. ment for life, it being alleged that the There are nearly ten million Ne- prisoner was of mind so weak as to be

The subject was referred to Attorars the loss of revenue would soon ney General Moody. He investigated mpel greedy stock holders to do the case and reported to the President today fully as to the facts. In refus-There is no more reason why there ing the arplication for commutation hould be separate cars for Negroes Presid nt Roosevelt made the follow-

"White House, Washington, Aug. 8, shmen or any other race of people. 1904. - The application for the commu-Time will show the prejudice which tation of sentence of John W. Burley nds its expression in the "Jim Crow is denied. This man committed the ar to be one of the greatest mistakes most hideous crime known to our laws he sou bern people could have made. and twice before he has committed There are grave political economic crime of a similar, though less horriecial and religious problems to be ble character. In my judgment there lved by the Americaa people and in is no justification whatever for paying heir solution the Negro will be an heed to the allegations that he is not aportant factor. The white north of sound mind allegations made after

and a brother, and will be glad "Nobody would pretend that there has ever been any such degree of menen like Tillman, Vardaman and tal unsoundness shown as would make aves, who denounce President people even consider sending him to osevelt for entertaining Booker T. the asylum if he had not committed ashington at the White House, for- this crime. Under such circumstances et the greatest man of his party, he should certainly be esteemed sane omas Jefferson, also entertained a enough to suffer the penalty for his egro at the white house in the per- monstrous deed. I have scant sympa n of Benjamin Banneker, the noted thy with the plea of insanity advanced egro mathematicie astronomer to save a man from the consequerces d linguist. Jefferson not only en- of crime had been committed it would tained Banneker at the White have been impossible to persuade any ouse, but also invited him to his responsible authority to commit him

ng strange the utterances of such nals, and especially among those nen as Tillman, Vardaman and prone to commit this particular kind of offense, there are plenty of a tem-Upon reflection, however we are per so fiendish or so brutal as to be lad to admit that there are in the incompatible with any other than a outh some far-sighted statesmen brutish order of inteligence; but these who realize that the enforced degra- men are, nevertheless, responsible lation of the Negroes as a race will for their acts; and nothing more tends ventually react upon the whites "for to encourage crime among such men s a man soweth, so shall he reap." than the belief that through the plea That which is true of an individual of insanity or any other method it is likewise true of a nation. That possible for them to escape paying

peer of Macon, Ga.. is one of them "The crime in question is one to the shown by him in his dicision of a existence of that spirit of lawlessness ew days since in a habeas corpus which takes form in lynching. It is a ase affecting a Negro . The prisoner crime so revolting that the criminal o seven months at hard labor in the pathy from any human being. It is chain gang for the violation of some essential that the punishment for it nunicipal ordinance and the Recorder should be not only as certain but as of Macon, in so acting had proceeded swift as possible. The jury in this arbitrarily without any sort of crimi- case did their duty by recommending nal pleading, and as usual without the infliction of the death penalty.

"It is to be regretted that we do not In ordering the lostant release of have special provision for more sumhe prisoner, Judge Speer dealt with mary dealing with this type of cases. he effect that while a sentence to the The more we do what in us lies to sehain gang would forever ruin a white cure certain and swift justice in dealnan previously respect able it had no ing with these cases the more effective uch effect upon a respectable Ne- ly we work against the growth of that ro. Such considerations the judge tynching spirit which is so full of evil eclared could have no weight in his omen for this people, because it seeks ourt. He concluded with the strong to avenge one infamous crime by the commission of another of equalir-

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Few Baltimoreans ever hear of Li-The victim of race prejudice will beria, the negro republic on the Afriot only be a white man to-morrow can west coast, and few know that a t is the white man to day. The poor Baltimore colored man, the Rev. white man today is often forced to Ernest Lyon, is United States minister ide in cars on southern railways at its capital. Monrovia. But despite hat are for all practical purposes, its obscurity, Liberia is nevertheless 'Jim Crow" cars and in some sections a wide-awake republic, and the other white men as well as black men have day it inaugurated a new president. His name is Thomas Barclay and he The poor white men, of all men in is a native of Barbados, in the West

boy. and since his early manhood he ower and the Negro has his very tary of state he accomplished the orst enemy in the poor whites of the novel feat of keeping a balance in real cash in the republic's treasury, The overseers and most cruel slave and for this his grateful fellow citi-

he Ku Klux Klan and the midnight Liberia was originally intended to arauder were composed of the poor be a refuge for dissatisfied colored hites. Mob law and lynch law is exe brothers from the United States, but ted by the poor whites of the south, at present there are only 25,000 Eng-

hites of the south, until education |000 is made up of Africen savages. d other uplifting influences reform But the descendants of the orginal settlers from the United States are When a man's heart is filled with still supreme, and the republic, as nelty and murder he is not very par- small republics go, is well ordered nlar as to who are the victims; and Revolutions are unknown and trade

DISPATCHES

-FRIDAY -

Russel Sage has just celebrated his eightyeight birthday. Former Governor James T. Lewis, of Wis-

consin, is dead. Hon. Sir George Richard Dibbs, former pre-mier of New South Wales, is dead.

A London dispatch says William O'Conne Morris, the famous Irish judge, is dead. The city of Port-au-Prince is in a state of great disorder and a serious outbreak is feared. Senator Hoar is ill of an attack of the lum-

bago, complicated by what is called Washing-Secretary Morton has issued a special order to the navy commendatory to the services to the country of the late Rear Admiral Henry

Bensational reports of damage by rust to the spring wheat caused intense excitement on the Chicago Board of Trade, resulting in sharp advance in prices.

The American yacht Ignomar won the Town

prize of \$:00 over the Queen's course off the Isle of Wight, defeating Emperor William's Meteor, the "scratch boat" and six others.

Secretary of State Hay has returned to Wash-Business failures for the week number 179,

against 174 last weel; and 161 in the like week Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 1.379.195 bushels against 3,040,629 in

the same week last year. Joe Russi was murdered while he slept in his home at Marshall, Tex. His wife and an un unknown man are under arrest.

The town of Iresfold, Germany, was swept by a disastrous fire. Three hundred of 560 buildings in the town were destroyed. Contradictory statements regarding the amount of damage inflicted by rust in the Northwest keep the wheat traders guessing.

Matt Storm, well-known throughout the United States as a horse trainer and owner of thoroughbreds, is dead at San Francisco. The post office department has issued a ger eral order directing that every postal clerk shall give a \$1,000 bond to the United States. At Weissport, Pa, Clayton Green mistook his mother for a burg ar and shot her. Grave fears are entertained for the woman's recov-

-MONDAY-Ft. Wayne is to have a new "skyscraper

Independent saloon keepers of Indianapolis are to manufacture their own beer. at Goshen has caused a controversy among the taxpavers.

Senator Beveridge is having an enjoyable stay at Rangeley, Me, and devoting some of his tween Jim Jefferies and Jack Munroe will be fought at San Francisco on August 26.

Scores of people were rendered homeless and near y \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire that swept Black Bear, Idaho. A cablegram from Bogota and signed by Gen Rafael Reyes, says that the rumors that a rev

olution has broken out or is contemplated are Mrs. Rae M. Krauss, at Hartford City, Ind. has been remanded to jail on the charge of murdering her stepdaughter by administering

A French statistician has figured out that th battles fought in the war between Russia and Japan are the bloodiest in history in propor-

Rear Admiral Jewell, commanding the Euro with his fleet to Smyrna. This action means that a naval demonstration is to be made against Turkey.

-TUESDAY-A never failing source of attraction at the St

Louis Exposition "Pike" is Thompson's Scenic

Aggressive warfare on the part of both stock yards strikers and the packers is declared to be the policy in the struggle now on. Germany, Austria and Italy as well as Russia, have given their assent to the Egyptian claus

es of the Anglo-French agreement. The St. Louis World's Fair Flyer, on the Missouri Pacific, went through a bridge near Pinand more than four score persons were killed.

The tenth annual Bible conference and international gathering of Bible students will oper at Winona lake on Sunday, August 21, and con tinue for ten days.

The spring wheat crop in the Northwest, it stroyed by black rust, one of the deadliest enemies of the growing crop.

Confirmation of the reports of recent Turk ish massacres at Mush and in the vicinity of Bitlis is being received. It is declared that thousands of Armenians were slaughtered. M. Leabaudy's steerable balloon made a quarter of an hours flight at Paris, covering a considerable distance at a height of eighty metre and returning to its shed without the slightest

-WEDNESDAY-Sir William M. Banks, the well known sur-

geon, is dead at London. Former Senator George C. Vest, of Missouri The railway rate war over the Grand Army

Some of the big Democrats of Minnesota want James J. Hill to run for governor At Rockwall, Tex., Q. T. McLain killed his wife and two children and then shot himself. King Edward has approved the reappoint

ment of Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, as vicerov Fire in a five story building at Nos. 251-257 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., caused a loss esti mated at \$100,000.

The advisory board of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Union of North America has ordered a strike in New York and vicin-

The Earl of Fustan, grandmaster, and a deputation of English Knight's Templar will at tend the conclave to be held in San Francisco

In a collision between a Chicago and Erie train running on the Pan Handle tracks and a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at Chicago, Mrs. Schwartz and four children, of Garrett, Ind., were killed.

-THURSDAY-

Texas Populists have a state ticket in the The Garment Workers' Union, at Chicago, is

are in annual convention at Montreal, Quebec M. Waldeck-Rossean, tormer premier and one of the foremost citizens of France is dead. The United States armored cruiser Milwaukee will be launched at San Francisco on Sep-The International Brotherhood of Stationary

Firemen has ordered a sympathetic strike of the firemen in the New York packing houses. The national committee of the Populist party has inaugurated steps to have the party duly nted on the official ballot of Kansas. Judge Alton B. Paaker has received forma dency of the United States, as the candidate of

Preliminary returns indicate a winter wheat crop of about 333,400,000 bushels, or an average of 12.3 bushels per acre, as compared with 12.3 One of the most interesting and attractive features of the "Pike" at the World's Fair is

the baby incubator, the operation of which is constantly watched by interested crowda. Read The Recorder.

Aug. 14 In History.

1457—German authorities pronounce this the date of the first printed book's completion.

1788—Thomas Sheridan, father of the orator and dramatist, died. 1809-Benjamin Park, author and editor, born;

1870-Admiral David Glasgow Farragut died; born 1801. 1894-John Quincy Adams, son of Charles Francis and grandson of President John Quincy Adams, died at Quincy, Mass.; born 1833.

1895—Thomas Hovenden, noted American artist, died in Norristown, Pa. Baron Christian Bernard von Tauchnitz, the European publisher, died at Leipsic;

Aug. 15 In History. 1118-Alexis Commenus, famous Greek-

Roman emperor, died. 1369-Philippa, queen of Edward III. and British heroine, died. 1599-Robert Blake, famous English admiral, born at Bridgewater; died 1657. 1769-Napoleon Bonaparte born at Ajaccio,

1771—Walter Scott born; died 1832. 1814—Battle of Fort Erle. 1824—Lafayette landed in New York. 1858-First Atlantic cable message. 1880—Adelaide Neilson, remarkably beau-tiful actress, well known in America,

died in Paris; born near Saragossa, 1895-General John D. Imboden, famous Confederate cavalryman, Abingdon, Va.; born 1821.

Aug. 16 In History. 1777-Battle of Benning-

torian of the reformation, was born near Geneva; died there 1825-Charles Cotesworth

Corsica: dled 1821.

Pinckney, American statesman, died in Charleston; born 1745. 1851—Lopez, the first great Cuban leader, captur-ed and executed. Lopez was a native of John J. Ingalls. Venezuela, and after winning high rank in the armles cf

Spain became a Cuban patriot. 1882—Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill died at Atlanta; born 1830. Hill was a member of the Confederate senate and afterward of the United States senate. -General Samuel Bell Maxey, a Confederate veteran and former senator from Texas, died at Eureka Springs,

1899-Professor Robert Wilhelm Everhard Bunsen, distinguished German chemist. died at Heidelberg; born 1811. 1900-John James Ingalls, ex-United States

senator from Kansas, died at Las Vegas, N. M.; born 1833. 1903-Noah Brooks, well known author, died at Pasadena, Cal.; born 1830.

Aug. 17 In History.

1483-Edward V. and his brother, Duke of order of their uncle. Richard III.

1785-Jonathan Trumbull, American pa-triot and close friend of Washington, or of the colony of Connecticut during the Revolution. He was a man of wide attainments, and Washington often consulted him in emergencies. "Let us hear what Brother Jonathan has to was an expression often on

1786-David Crockett, soldier, hunter and pioneer, born in Tennessee; killed in the Alamo March 6, 1836. Frederick the Great died at Sans Souci; born

1801-Fredrika Bremer born near Abo, in 1880-Ole Bull, the Norwegian violinist

died; born 1810. 1896-Mary Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton). Wyndham, Mass.

1899-Walter Wellman and the survivors of the polar expedition arrived at Tromso, Norway, from Franz-Josef

Aug. 18 In History. 328-St. Helena. mother

of Constantine, first Christian emperor, 1792-John Earl Russell,

prime minister of Great Britain 1846-52, born in London; died 1803-Dr. James Beattle, poet, last of the min- James Beattle. strels, died at Aberdeen.

1807-Charles Francis Adams, American statesman and diplomat, United States minister to England during the civil war, born in Boston; died there 1886. 1877-Two satellites of Mars were discovered by Professer Asaph Hall at

Washington. 1895—Ex-Justice William Strong of the United States supreme court, died at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y.; born 1809. 1896-Professor Frederick William Crouch, composer of "Kathleen Mayourneen," died in Portland, Me.; born 1808.

1897-General William Ward, a noted Federal veteran, died in Newark, N. J.; 1903—Captain Malcolm A. Rafferty, hero of the Seventy-first New York in the San Juan Hill fight, died in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Pedro Alvarado, Mexico's mining king, died at Chl-huahua, leaving an estate of \$85,000,000.

Aug. 19 In History.

Second general execution of "witches" at Salem, Mass.; John Proctor, Bridget Bishop, George Burroughs, Martha Carrier and John Willard were hanged. 1800-James Lenox, philanthropist, founder of the Lenox library, born in New York city; died there 1880. 1812-Fight between the Constitution and

Guerriere. 1814—Count Rumford of Bavaria died; born Benjamin Thompson in Massa-chusetts 1752; driven away as a Tory. 1896—Professor Joseph Dwight Whitney of Harvard university died at New London, Conn.; born 1819.

1899—General Thomas Alfred Davis, a prominent veteran of the civil war, died at Ogdensburg, N. Y.; born 1809.

Aug. 20 In History. 1591-Robert Herrick, English poet, chiefly

noted as successor of Shakespeare, born. Herrick led the life of a bofor many years after leaving Cambriage, but later took orders and became vicar of Dean Prior, in Devon-The long parliament ejected him, but he was restored by Charles II. affairs. Herrick's poems were neglected for more than a century after his death. Since 1810 several editions of Herrick's works have been published in England songs set to music. 1794—Battle at Maumee Rapids, O.; Gen-

eral Anthony Wayne defeated the Mi--Honore de Balzac, French novelist, "These he has met and solved with died in Paris; born 1799. high wisdom and courage. The char-1861—The great comet appeared; noted for its great dimensions; the war had just

begun, and the comet was considered

AS A CALL TO DUTY

Senator Fairbanks Accepts His Unanimous Nomination.

WISDOM OF REPUBLICAN POLICIES

Has Been Confirmed by Events Within the Knowledge of Every American Voter-Election of President Roose velt Necessary to the Furtherance of the Best Interests of the Repub-

In his speech formally accepting his nomination as vice president, delivered dates only on the occasion of the notification exercises at Indianapolis on August 3rd, Senator Fairbanks briefly sketched the issues of the present campaign. He

"Mr. Root and Gentlemen of the Committee-I thank you for the very generous terms in which you have con-United States. The unsolicited and unanimous nomination by the Republi- others were ordered out of the county. a result of the determination of the pleased to obey.

"I accept the commission which you bring with a profound sense of the dignity and responsibilities of the exalted position for which I have been nominated. My utmost endeavor will be to discharge in full measure the trust if the action of the convention can people.

"The platform adopted by the convention is an explicit and emphatic stock, produce and racing. The man- will of the majority membership. declaration of principles in entire harmony with those policies of our party which have brought great honor and prosperity to our country, and which, if continued, will bring us like bless. stockholders, men and women of the bers were present. Another meeting ings in the future.

anounced lie at the very foundation of F Burton. sec'y.; G. H. Guinn, v-pres.; our industrial life, and are essential to and M. C. Robinson, treasurer. There the fullest development of our national strength. They give vitality to our will be reduced rates on all railroads manufactures and commerce and if im- leading into Lexington, during the evitably ensue a period of industrial the opportunity of visiting their depression, to the serious injury of the friends and relatives living there and vast interests of both labor and capi- in the surreuncing towns,

Freedom to Oppressed.

and gave freedom to the oppressed, never rendered a more important service to the country than when it established the gold standard. Under it we have increased our currency supply sufficiently to meet the normal re-

quirements of business. "It is gratifying that the convention made frank and explicit declaration of the inflexible purpose of the party to maintain the gold standard. It is esshould be as good as the best in the world, but that the people should have the assurance that it will be so main-

tained. "The enemies of sound money were powerful enough to suppress the mention of the gold standard lately adopt ed by the Democratic national convention. The leader of Democracy in two national campaigns has declared since the adjournment of the convention that as soon as the election is over he will undertake to organize the forces within the Democratic party for the next national contest, for the purpose of advancing the radical policies for which his element of the par-

ty stands.

Must Uphold Gold. "He frankly says that the money question is for the present in abeyance. In view of these palpable facts it is not the part of wisdom to relax our vigilance in safeguarding the integrity of our money system. We standard, but both houses of congress !

"In congress, and not with the presitermine the standard of our money. pose, the congress, acting within its could at any time overthrow or change the monetary standard.

"The wisdom of our protective policy finds complete justification in the industrial development of our country. This policy has become a most vital part of our industrial system and must be maintained unimpaired. When altered conditions make changes in schedules desirable, their modification eaten at Knightstown. The then sucan be safely intrusted to the Republi-

Wise Nomination.

"If they are to be changed by the enemies of the system along free trade lines, uncertainty would take the place of our certainty and a reaction would surely follow to the injury of wage earners and all who are profitably employed. Uncertainty undermines confidence and loss of confidence breeds confusion and distress in commercial

"The convention was wise not only in its enunciation of party policies but in its nomination of a candidate for the presidency. During the last three years President Roosevelt has been confronted with large and serious questions.

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MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS

Texas Riot-Lexington Fair-Mississippi Enter rise-Sumner League

Galveston, Tex., Special-The Re- The joint committee representing Tom Caperton, an attorney, both of whom are Negroes.

In Caldwell county the Negroes

The Negroes, anticipating the visit of the the committee, refused a couference. A fight was started at d in man of joint committee, and Geo. P. the struggle Larremore was shot and Stewart, secretary. veyed the official notification of my killed and four of the others were cap nomination for vice president of the tured. Caperton was insolent and the committee punished him. The

continuing through the twentieth, present church property and locate there will be held at Lexington, Ky., on another site, over on the West-Side a mid summer fair and ca nival, on A mass meeting was held last Friday the beautiful grounds of the Ken- night to act upon the proposition and tucky Trotting-Horse Breeders Ast'n. a decision was reached to sell. It is This is the company's first fair and it now cherged by those who opposed shall meet the approval of the Ameri- promises to be a record-breaker in the the sale that a full notice of the meetbe given along with the exhibition of that the vote does not represent the agement expects to distribute more It is further chaged that the meeting than \$4,000 in premiums. We note was largely composed of children and from the catalogue that there 175 that but few of paying and clder mem-States of Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois will probably be held and the propo-The monetary and economic policies Indiana and Tennessee. The officers sition reconsidered. which have been so forcibly re- are: Dr. W. F. Dinwiddie, Pres.; J.

The Negroes of Mississippicare re-"The Republican party since it pre- ceiving circulars, purporting to be from the American Department store Association, 15 Albion street, Boston, asking them to cause money for the establishment of Negro department stores in every town of the South The circular says that a multi-millionaire has offered to give \$1,000,000 if the Negroes will raise \$130,000. All Negroes are asked to contribute to the unceremonious end. fund, and a handsome dirmond ring s offered to the Negro in each community who collects the largest sential not only that the standard amount All Negro preachers are made zgents of the company.

> CELEBRATING AN ANNIVERSARY Democratic State Platform Objects to

> > Honoring Mother of Lincoln.

In the Democratic state platform the governor is arraigned for "taking the Soldiers' Orphans' Home Band to Jeffersonville on one of his jaunts and trying to saddle the expense of entertaining it on the State Reformatory.' It requires a knowledge of the circum stances to understand the motive for this particular "plank." The "jaunt" in question was a pilgrimage by Governor Durbin and other state officials to the grave of the mother of Abraham Lincoln, upon the occasion of the dedication of a monument to her memory in the little cemetery near the Indiana cabin in which the great emancipator spent his boyhood. A philanthropic citizen of Illinois had erected a shaft must have not only a president who is at the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, unalterably committed to the gold and no public provision having been made for recognizing its dedication in entire accord with him upon the Governor Durbin and other state officials journeyed to Gentryville at private expense. The governor deemed dent, rests the supreme power to de- it appropriate that a band composed of the sons of Indiana soldiers who Though the chief executive should op- helped to uphold the hands of Abraham Lincoln should accompany the independent constitutional authority, party, and he contributed out of his own pocket one hundred dollars to meet the expense of their trip. At Jeffersonville there was a wait between trains, and at the governor's direction these wards of the state were given a meal or two at the state institution located at that place, the state being saved at the same time a meal

> perintendent of the Indiana Reformatory later rendered to the governor personally a bill for the entertainment of this band, which the governor personally paid. And this incident becomes a Democratic state issue in a platform celebrating the fortieth anniverysary of another Democratic state platform wherein the son of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, in the midst of a struggle for the preservation of the Union, was denounced for the adoption of measures essential to the maintenance Concert to Delegates at Board of of the national authority.

or two they would otherwise have

Mrs. Henry Bass of Richmond, Ind. is the guest of Mrs. Chas. H Stewart. Mrs. Fremont Murray of Alexandria rium, Goodale street.

Va., arrived in the city yesterday for a visit as the guest of Mrs. W. Norman | Most Venerable Grand Patriarch. Curry. Several social functions will be given in her honor during ber visit.

publicans of Caldwell county, attempthe Sumner League, the Colored Re ted to put out a county ticket, last week, composed of Negroes, which resulted in the killing of the chairman president; and from the Martin R of the Republican committee, John W Delaney Post, No. 70, Charles W. Larremore, and the punishment of Brown, Commander, is arranging to give a monster celebration in this city, Wednesday September 21, at compose nearly 40 percent of the vot- Hon, Harry Cumming, the colored State Fair Grounds. ing population. They organized and orator, who so ably seconded the announced their intention promulgat- nomination of President Roosevelt, ing a county ticket with Negro candi- will be the principal orator at the State Fair Grounds, Wednesday af-A committee of well known citi- ternoon. Prominent local and State zens of the district called upon Larre. speaker of the race will appear on the more and other leaders, fearing a race program. It planned to make this a war, so critical had conditions become. State affair, and excursions will bring in large numbers from neighboring

cities. Dr. Joseph H. Ward is chair-

The congregation of the Corinthian Baptist church, cor. North and Spring Begining Tuesday, Aug. 16, and pastor, Rev. J F. Walker, to sell the way of high class attractions that will ing was not given the members and

WAS APPOINTED.

Dr. Geo. C. Booth has been appointpaired or overthrown there would in- week of the fair and many will take church for the remainder of the year. He will care for that work that work in connection with his regular work Dr. Ransom goes to New Bedford.

Mass. Tuesday evening during the progress of a reception in honor of Bishop Shaffer, at Bethel church, the large gathering was thrown into great excitement by the cry of fire. It was found that Dr. Murray's residence was on fire. The home was almost destroy ed by fire and water. The people rushed from the church in great confusion atd the reception came to an

THE G. U. O. O. F. AT PHILADELPHIA.

The first week in October the Na tional B. M. C. of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will hold its sessions in Columbus, Ohio. At the same time the Household of Ruth will meet there. The Odd Fellows are one of the strongest secret societies in which our people are interested. The B M. O. always brings together thousands of men and women in all walks of life. The following is the official

program: Monday evenig, Oct. 3, 10 a. m. Reception to Grand Officers and delegates by Households of Ruth 218, 467. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 10 a. m., Board of Trade Auditorium. Music, People'

Band, Columbus, Ohio. Call to order by J. McHenry Jones, Grand Master.

Music, Second A. M. E. church Invocation, Rev. P. H. Williams

Past Noble Father. Pesentation of keys of hall by Chairman of Committee, Wesley Quigley, Most Venerable Patriarch.

Address of Welcome, behalf of State of Ohio, Gov. Myron T. Herrick. Response. Grand Master, J. McHen-

Welcome, City of Columbus, Mayor Robert H. Jeffrey. Response, Grand Director, W. L.

Welcome, Odd Fellows of Ohio Z. R. Jackson, Grand Master.

Response, Deputy Grand Master, George E. Temple. Presentation of Gavel, Households of Ruth, 218, 467.

Response, Grand Director, Rev. E. P. Jones, Calling Roll, James F. Needham,

Grand Secretary. Appointment of Committee on Credentials.

TUESDAY, 9 P. M. Entertainment, at City Hall, by the Households of Ruth, 218, 467. Wednesday, 8 p. m - Complimentary Trade Auditorium.

Thursday, 12 M. Grand Parade by Visiting Lodges and Patriarches, to Columbus Audito-Grand Oration. Hon. T. E. King

Thursday. 9 p. m. Dress Reception. Columbus, AudiINDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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Good government means a fair opportunity and equal rights for all

Candidate Parker don't want a second term, for the same reason tirely uninformed as to what the Demthe sly old fox did'nt want those

ought to exert themselves to break up thr Southern peonage system.

Senator Tillman "thinks" the Fifteenth Amendmert will be re pealed. Ben is entitled to another

the Republican executive committo get out among Democrats that such preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. tee of Caldwell county, and a teach men are to have ary influence in his Communic n first Sunday in each e: at Lockhart, Texas, was killed campaign or in his administration afrecently because of an alleged "off. ensive remark." Our readers will remember that Larrimore was a of the three, and of the estimation in New HopeBaptist Church Negro and Texas is a Democratic which they are held by the public.

The Democratic citizens of the little town of Ferdinand in Indiana are said to be 'up in arms" be cause the village postmaster has se lady for his assistant. At the ffrst glance we suspect the affair will explode with the newspaper notor iety sought. All good cit zens any sinister motives, but acted for the Democratic party. the good of his office, consulting the will of the community. Char. acter and fitness should be the sole standard of the selection.

There is an admirable trait about the walking tenacity shown by the Colored citizens cf Richmond, Va Their determination to walk, rather than ride on "jim crow" street Wall street. He is president of the cars, acts as a two-edged sword on the situation. The resentment is convincing and effective. After all manhood rights are inalienable ard the tracks over which Mr. Belmont inseparable from civic duties and presides. Mr. Belmont is at the head night Wednesday and Thursday Qev. B. F. Farrell responsibilities. We trust that ev. of the organization which takes a hun- nights and on Friday night will de ery Negro with a drop of real blood in his veins, will keep his feet in plunder the public at the race-course. the middle of the road.

INDIANA ALL RIGHT.

Notwichstanding the pledges of National Chairman Taggart, back- a man to be the adviser of their caned up by the admirable declaration didate or in any way intimate with of Judge Parker, whose stand for him. They would look forward with equal privileges and equal protect. ion, to all citizens, must cvershad. ow the demands of his party for a "white man's party" we are at a loss to account for any method of proceedure, in capturing the Color ed vote. To all thoughtful men racetrack man, but or a lower stripe the choice is simply between a man New York his role is notoriously that of action and a man of promises -- of a trust advocate. He is universally and it is said that the road to Hell recognized at Albany as the spokesis paved with good intentions. It is to chose between a known and advice and assistance. Certainly Mrs. Lena Mason preacted a powertried friend as against one who when Judge Parker knows this he will may be a pretender and whose associates are sworn enemies to the Mr. Lawson of Boston, a man of Negro. And for that reason the large means and of intimate acquaint-

RECOTOET voter. The Negro has too much at stake, to even jeopardize the few rights and privileges he now has, by yielding to creacherous influen-

> For the first time in recent years the Democrats will run "up agin" an organized Colored vote, resolv-, ed to make certain the casting of every Negro vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. It will be an overwhelming victory, if the country goes as Indiana will go.

HILL'S MAN PARKER

Something About His Spokesmen and Sponsors.

Representative of the "Traitor" Element of the Democratic Party, According to the Chicago American-Democrats Will Not View With Complacency the Alliance Between Their Candidate and Wall Street

When it is remembered that the men most intimately associated with David B. Hill in his control of the St Louis convention in behalf of Judge Parker were August Belmont, P. H. McCarren and Bourke Cockran than does one William Randolph Hearst, an extract from the Chicago American indicates the character of the support that Democratic presidential candidate may expect from the Bryan wing of the party. The following is from the American:

Three men of New York city were in consultation with Judge Parker at the latter's country residence last Thursday. Each of the three had a long and separate conversation with the Democratic nominee. Judge Parker and the three men were photographed together.

The three men were August Belmont, atrick H. McCarren and W. Bourke Cockran.

It is quite certain that Judge Parker knows these three men but slightly; it is absolutely certain that he is enocrats of the nation think about these

Judge Parker, we feel safe in saying, would not have as advisers and Our "best triends" of the South consultors Belmont, McCarren and Cockran except for the fact that his devotion to legal work has diverted his attention from the personalities of the day, and that he has been deceived as to the character of the men who have constituted themselves an advisory board about him.

We can render Judge Parker no greater service than to warn him now, early in the campaign, against being John W. Larremore, chairman of associated with them in the public

ter election. An Unsavory Triumvirate.

The merest outline of the character and especially Democrats, will certainly cause Judge Parker to eliminate them promptly from the list of his confidential advisers.

Who are the three men? August Belmont-This gentleman is

the typical Wall street and racing man. As the agent of the Rothschilds lected an estimable young colored it was his business to get for them from Grover Cleveland United States bonds as far below their actual value

His house and his employers, the Rothschilds, profited very largely through the infamous bond deal, with will abide by the decision of the the assistance of Grover Cleveland. postmaster, believing that in his It is not necessary to tell anybody selection, he was not influenced by what the public thinks of this bond deal or what effect it has had upon

Democrats will not view with complacency any close relationship between their candidate and a Wall street gentleman who, however estimable personally, sees in the United States president a possible seller of bonds below value.

Something About Belmont.

August Belmont is a great figure in the gambling business of racing, as well as in the gambling business of Jockey club in New York and an owner of racetracks.

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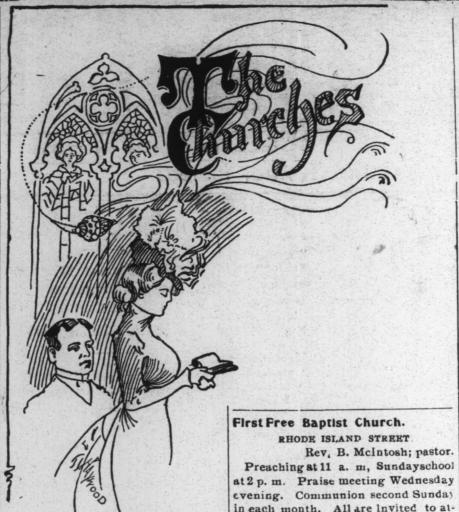
There is no objection to Mr. Belmont as a Wall street broker, a bond buyer or a racing man. On the turf and in Wall street his reputation is good-he plays the game according to

But the Democrats do not want such apprehension to his influence in a Democratic administration.

Patrick H. McCarren-It is only necessary to mention his name in order to arouse wonder at his being re ceived by the presidential candidate. Another Trust Advocate.

Mr. McCarren is another gambling than Belmont. In the legislature of man and agent of the gas trust, the sugar trust and other trust wanting not accept assistance or advice from

ance with public affairs, has declared Democrate publicly that Mr. McCarren is on the here. Admission 15 cents or 25 cents a Maroll of the Starter Oil comple.



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The members and friends have pre vailed on the Rev. Lena Mason the woman Evangelist to remain over an other week. She will preach Sunday liver one of her lectures. Her lecture Monday night was a success. Sunday last quarterly meeting for this con ference year. communion at 3:30 p. m. All churches and pastors invited.

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Rev. S. L. Birt Pastor. Last Sunday morning Rev. Donohoo preabhed an excellent sermon. Rev. ful sermon to a crowded house, This being the rally day we thank all who helped us. To night Rev. Mrs. Lera Mason will preach to the children Next Tuesday night she will lecture HORSES | Coal and Wood.

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stant increase of the meal and oil according to the word of the Lord. The incident of the death and resur-

rection of the widow's son and the widow's testimony, "Now by this I know that thou art a men of God and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth," closed the chapter, showing that the Lord God of Elijah could not only miraculously sustain life, but also give life to the dead. What an honor to be a representative of such a God and to be in constant and conscious

According to the Spirit's testimony through the Lord Jesus and through James (Luke iv, 25; Jas. v, 17) Elijah spent three and a half years by the brook and in the widow's home, a full year being spent in the latter (I Kings xvii, 15), but now the same word of the Lord that sent him to his hiding places comes to him with the message "Ge, shew thyself unto Ahab, and I will send rain upon the earth" (xviii, 1); and obedient Elijah went to show himself to Ahab. When Joseph was told to take Mary and the child Jesus and go down to Egypt, the command was, "Be thou there until I bring thee word," and the same messenger brought him word when it was time

Turning from Elijah for a moment house a God fearing man named Oba Joseph in Egypt and Daniel in Baby lon and suggesting to us that it is pos

About the time that the Lord sent Obadiah started forth, Ahab going one way by himself and Obadiah another way by himself (verse 6), to see if they could find water and grass to save the horses and mules alive. Elijah met Obadiah and said to him, "Go tell thy Lord, Behold, Elijah is here" (verse 8) Obadiah replied that it was as much as his life was worth to do such a thing, inasmuch as Ahab had caused search to be made for Elijah every where and had taken an oath of every kingdom and nation that they could not find him (verses 9-14). Although Obadiah feared the Lord and was brave enough to risk the vengeance o Jezebel when he saved alive a hundred of the Lord's prophets by hiding them in caves at the time that she at tempted to kill them all, yet he feared death, for note his threefold, "He wil slay me" (verses 9, 12, 14). But this is not strange, for Abraham asked Saral to lie, and he himself was not truth ful concerning their relationship, fo

fear that he might be slain. They had not revealed to them in those days that which we have revealed to us concerning the gain that death is to the believer (Phil. i, 21, 23 II Cor. v, 8), nor was it quite the same to the believer to die before Jesus Christ died and rose again that it has been since. The captives whom He set free, according to Eph. iv. 8, may have been the redeemed of the Old Testament days, who until the resurrection and ascension of Christ had not the happiness which then became theirs. There are still many believers who are all their lifetime subject to bondage through fear of death, but there is no need of it, for He is able to deliver from all such fears.

live by Me." Obadiah, being encouraged and as-

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to express the belief that we may confidently submit our cause to the candid and patriotic judgment of our coun-

monopoly at a salary of \$20,000 a year. Mr .Lawson quotes H. H. Rogers and Rockefeller, the rulers of the Standard Oil, as his authorities for the statement. He has offered to donate \$100,-000 to the national Democratic campaign fund if McCarren will prove that he is not in the pay of the Standard Oil company. These facts are of course unknown to Judge Parker. They will unquestionably cause him to drop McCarren from his list of confidential advisers.

Cockran a Turncoat. W. Bourke Cockran-Charges have been made against this gentleman by Harper's Weekly and backed up ener getically in the New York Herald recently by a statement from George Harvey, the editor and owner of Harper's Weekly. It is unnecessary to go into these charges here, but Judge Parker will probably want to investi gate them before including Mr. Cockran in the list of those whose advice would be welcome to Democrats.

Mr. Cockran has exercised his sov ereign right to be a turncoat in poliof our watchwords, "The Lord liveth tics. He has denied that he was paid \$1,000 a night to talk against the Democratic party, and his denial must be accepted.

There is no doubt, however, that he did use such ability as he has against the Democrats. There is no doubt that six millions of Democratsthe six millions who must elect Judge sured, went and told Ahab, and Ahab Parker-consider Bourke Cockran and those like him as traitors.

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BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Regular service Sunday and next week. The public is invited. I court mind

Text of the Lesson, I Kings xviii. 1-16-Memory Verses, 13-16-Golden Text. I Kings xviii, 12-Commentar

[Copyright, 1904, by American Press Association.] In our study of the life of Elijah we must ever see him as a man of God, standing before God, hearing the voice of God and speaking the word of God. Hearing implies obeying, so we see him doing just what God told him unhesitatingly. A man of God is a God controlled man, wholly in the hand of God, that God may be glorified in him. We left Elijah in our last lesson in the home of the widow of Sarepta, the three inmates of the home witnessing day by day the miracle of the con-

touch with Him, as Elijah was!

aging; Joseph had only to obey (Matt.

we learn that Ahab had as ruler of his diah, who, as his name implies (serv ant of Jehovah), served the Lord in that ungodly house, reminding us of sible to serve the Lord under any cir cumstances in which He may permit

Elijah's reply to Obadiah's fears was "As the Lord of hosts liveth before whom I stand, I will surely shew myself unto him this day" (verse 15 Compare xvii, 1, and let us take as one before whom I stand." Note in connection with it Gabriel's testimony in Luke i, 19, and our Lord's own words in John vi, 57, "As the living Father hath sent Me, and I live by the Father, so he that eateth Me, even he shall

went to meet Elijah, and when they met Elijah fearlessly told Ahab that he, not Elijah, was the cause of all this trouble upon Israel, and he commanded him to summon the prophets of Baal to Carmel, with all Israel, that the God of Israel might publicly give a token that He only is the living and true God. Our next lesson will fully describe this. There is great need to day of Elijahs who will promptly and fully obey God and either hide themselves or fearlessly meet the blasphem ing Ahabs as the Lord may say, or do both at once, for it is only as self is hidden, reckoned dead, that God can manifest Himself to the ungodly Ahabs who would fain rule Him and His Christ off the earth, and out of His book and, as men say, run things themselves, exalting self above every god and recognizing no god but the in tellect of man and no will but their own. Yet the Lord liveth (Ps. zviii,

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LOGANSPORT.

Prof. G. King will attend the National Negro Business League, conveues August 31, in Tomlinson Hall....IndianapolisMiss Blanche Winslow spent Sunday in Kokomo with friends Mrs. Berry has returned from a trip to Indianapolis Cranshaw has returned from Latavette Several attended quarterly meeting at Peru, Sunday.

Mesdames Ford, Hill and Luck. et have returned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Kokomo, were the guests of Mrs Pearl Cranshaw, Sunday Dr. H. Ford was in Indianapolis, Sunday John Curtis made a business trip to Rockville, Tuesday. Bethel A. M. E. church was well attended, Sunday night.

Miss Hazel, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hili, returned home Sunday to New Castle..... Miss Lady Dabney returned to Louisville, Sunday. Miss Mabel Parker has returned home from Marion Harry

Winslow was in Kokomo, Sunday. Mrs Celia Park is gradually improving Mrs. John Curtis is anticipating a trip to the city soon

Mrs. C. S. Jones is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Kenneth, Ind, attended services here last Sunday Dollar-money rally, at Bethel. Sunday, promises special service at 7 45. A large attendance is expected The in the north-west end Prayer meeting at Bethe', Thurday night, Taylor will leave for Chicago in a few days Mrs. Prof. Ander. son and Mrs. L. Hoffman, of Latayette, were royally entestained by Mrs Prof. King, last Sunday.

LYONS

The R corder in our homes

There will be a bisket meeting in last week's issue. August 21 at the Alkire school house. There will be preaching at 10:00 a m. and at 2:00 p m. by Rev. W. R. Hutchinson. Come one come all and enjoy yourselves

daughter, Miss Avis, and little son Logonsport, visited here, Sunday, his brother in Detroit, from there Harold were entertained, Sunday evening. Mrs. Rossetta Thayer rendered the music. Mr. F. A. McDonald, his sister. Miss Avis and quite a number of young friends of Lyons will attend the camp Allen, Hirry Winslow and Otta

Mrs. Chas. McDenald will attend Johnson, of Van Buren, was in the Lowndes left Sunday for her home the county fair at Bedford Mrs. city, Monday Quarterly meet. Nelson Henderson, of Bedford, ing at the A. M. E. tomorrow was called to Bloomfield by the death of her uncle, James A. Burk,

CONNERSVILLE.

Miss Effia Dorsy is confined to her room under unfavorable hopes M. Kee Simson died, Mouday, Aug. 1, at home, on the hill. Fun etal services at the Mt. Zion Baptist ch rch. Rev J. F. Woods and Elder Huga officiared Curtis Green, the paved street contractor, completed his work in this city and returned home with his force of men Mrs. Clara Burton's baby died Tuesday, Aug. 2. The funeral services took place at the residence, E. Sixth street, Thursday, Rev. Jessie Smith officiated.

The Recorder agent will collect, please be ready The Second Methodist church will hold the camp meeting at the Elm Hurst Park commencing Friday, Aug. 11 will last ten days under the management of Rev. Wood, whohas the her home on Federal Hill, Satur. Parker Mr. Homer Parker vis. promises of some the ablest men of day. The funeral was at 2:30 p. his conference to assist him The m. by Rev. Talyor Mrs. F. attendance of the Mt. Zion Baptist Hedgepath, of Kokomo, visited Lindsey visited Mr. and Mrs T. Margaret E Ma ey was chosen, Sundayschool 90. Collection, \$0 86. her parents here Saturday and Valentine at Lebauon, Sunday. last week as one of the three soloist

church, at Rushville, this week. St. Louis, Tuesday, to attend the

will explain the matter more fully.

her many friends in Toledo, O. ness An educational meeting She is expected home next week. will be held at the A. M. E. church Miss Elsie M. Briley entertained Mr. S A Parker, of I mesville, as local will participate. O., at a six couse six clock dinner Ed. Smith is visiting in New on a Thursday evening, Mr. Park- Castle and Muncie this week. and other points Miss Esther er left for his home Friday morning. The public eye is wondering what date he will return C. A. Bailey and W E Woods will at Calantha Court, an auxilliary of tend the Baptist asacciation at the K. of P, was organized Mon Rushville this week The K. of day evening in K. of P. hall P., of the city of Indianapolis, are making arrangements to have a Sunday outing at Elm Hurst Park in this city. Dr. Ward and other prominent speakers will take part on the occassion Colonel J. H. Riuggold and Capt. Walker with the World's fair Oscar Mad. uniform ranks will meet five thou- kine, of Louisville, Ky., is spendsand people on this occassion

popular young ladies of the city, Montgomery, John Summerville will take her vacation in James. and Fern Morgan left last Thursville, O. and other eastern cities day on a pleasaure trip to Niagara two months The A. M. E. church held their rally to liquidate Plainfield, returned home, Saturthe debt of the church. Rev. J. day Miss Lizzie Walker and Smith will take the banner report James Carter were at Benton Harthis year The political pot bor last Sunday Kev. W. G. seems to be boiling for Roosvelt Shelbyville.......Mrs. Amy Davis and Fairbanks. The president of and James Harper still continue the colored club will call for the ill Grant Hicks has gone to ablest speakers of party, such as Indianapolis for permanent resi-Gurly Brewer, Dr. Ward, James dence Miss Celia Drake re-Shelton and others The Hon. turned home, Saturday, ficm a vis success Preaching at 10:30, F. T. Roots has organization in every county in this State, and has set a steel trap to "gobble" the wedding belis will soon be ringing U. S. senatorship He is a 'sly old fox" and will advise you to the pulpit at the First Biptist watch his trail...... W. H. F. was well attendedMiss Chatta Missonary Society had a rally to.

DANVILLE

Wm. Johnson is quite ill The Y. P. P. S club met with and Mrs. David Reynolds, Mr. and Armstrong and Ed. Brown will go Rev. Henry Harris and wife, Wed- Mrs. Culens spent Sunday at Rain- to Louisville, Ky., to-morrow to nesday night......It pays to have stown......Pursely spent Sunday in gan Mt. Gomery will be the guest Indianapolis...... Mrs. Mary E. of Miss Maggie Mayes in Bloom-Wilson was entertained at the ngdale, to-morrow. the homeof Mrs. Bennett and not at Mrs. Brewer's home, as was printed

кокомо.

The K. of P. will give a social at the Second Baptist church, Tues- day Mr. H. A. Williams, Mrs. Chas. McDonald and day evening Mr. Lu Harris, of having a vacation. He will visit Mrs. C. Artis and daughters, of he will go to Columbus, Ind. Peru, are the guests of Mrs. Sarah Artis and family Miss Blanch Winslow, of Logansport, visited Miss S Russell, Sunday Lina meeting at Spencer next Sunday, Parker, of Logansport, visited Aldert Clasby is on the sick list young ladies here, Sunday Fred

> Miss Searette Russell has accepted a position in Dr. Martin off. ice as office girl Miss Edith stewart is visiting relatives in wow' day with Mrs John Hale. Rushville.........Choir practice Tuesdays and Fridays at parson- Martha Elmore has returned from age The A. M. E. church is be- Chicago Ed Martin and of Indianapolis, visited here, Sunday Miss Nelly Starks, who week's visit with relatives, has rehas been visiting in Indianapolis, returned to her home, in this city "Dunbar" club had a rousing Wednesday Helen Davis, the meeting. Tuesday night, and will five year old daughter of Mr. and give a pienic soon, Mrs. Davis, died at the home of her parents, 455 N. Smith street, afternoon at 1:00, of peritonitis. The funeral service was preached Tuesday afternoon, at the Second Baptist church. Rev. Taylor of- Messers Fred Brown, Cecil Powel, rest in the beautiful Crown Point

NOBLESVILLE NOTES.

Will Huga will represent our Sunday Mrs. Lloyd lett for on the high circle has note some an excellent program at the A. polis,

coming events of which the cards E. church, Sanday, - The meeting was a success finanicaly and spirit ually. Mrs. Bishop Grant was un-Mrs. Emma Mason is visiting able to present on account of sickas local, will participate Mr.

> Miss Lulu Sellers, of Ind'pls, is visiting here this week E. Howard has accepted a position in a dry good store in LaFayette A Mrs. Charity Powers, Chicago, will be the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Townsend, Sunday.

> > ANDERSON ITEMS.

Mrs Jennie Raglan is attending ing a few days, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wadkins 1'. Miss Fanny Brown, one of the Reynolds, Hope Hall, Wm. Falls Miss Lavertia Siler, who has been the guest of her mother at it te Indianapolis.

IRVINGTON

Rev. Doran, of Kentucky, filled church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Parker Mrs. C. High. baugh and Mrs. E Rogers visited the former's relatives in Plainfield, guest of her father. Sunday.....G. home of Edward Armstrong

KALAMAZOO MICH.

Mrs. Fanny Brown, of Chicago, is visiting in the the city Rev. W. C. Youngs has moved to Pennsylvania with his family Amfrose Cullins was in the city, Sun-

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. Mrs. C. Cumming of Frankfort visited in the city. last week. The young folks spent a pleasant eve. with Miss Eva Johnson "Pow wow" anight Mrs. W. E. in Madison, IndLeroy Cummings and wife were guests of Miss B. Patterson, la st week. Samuel Ratciff. wife and baby are visiting W. J Hall and family. Rev. Burden family spent "Pow Several young men LaFayette were over last week Miss ing remolded Geo. Talyor, wife spent Sunday in Thorntown. Miss Edna Adams, after a turned to Chicago.. Rev. Russell continues to improve...... The FRANKFORT.

Mrs. Cummings and daughter and daughters Lorene and Grace, Thursday Mr. and Mrs Fanning's baby, which has been very ill, is improving The Sun Mrs. Richard Stewart died at ington Ind., is visiting Miss Lettie somtime, is able to be out again

Owens and daughter, Eva, entertained Miss Myrtle Parker and Miss Lettie Parker and Miss Evens at a 2:00 dinner. Sunday afternoon. Miss Anna Powel is visiting Misses Bessie and Essie Cox at Lebanon Prof. Harper has returned from a visit with friends at Charleston and his sister, Mrs. Dr. Brown at Indianapolis Miss H. Owens is visting her sister at Weaver, Iud...... Mr. Albort Idle and Miss Jennie Parker attend the 'Two Nights in Japan," Saturday night at Lebanon.

MUNCIE

Mrs. Rev. K. Warren has returnned from an extended visit with relatives and friends at Bed tord, Ind Mrs. Maggie Morin and Mrs. Nora Rickman visited friends in Indianapolis on last Sunday Herman, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel, is seriously ill. The grand-mother, Mrs. Roberts, of Picqua, O., is at his bedside.

Mrs. John Upthegrove has gone

to Kalamazoo, Mich., for a three

months visit Mr. and Mre. John Douglas visited, Sunday Mr. Martin Bundy, who is critical. ly ill at his home in Bluntsville. Mrs. Authur Allen was in Bluntsville, Sunday afternoon, Miss Ada Stilguss, of Ft Wayne, is the guest of her sister. Mis. Guy Peters Miss Mayme Walker, of Indianapolis, is visiting relatives and triends in this city Mrs. Eliza Feigerson is quite il at the home of her daughter, Mrs Geo. Gillmore Rev. F. L. Fergerson, Springfied, O, visited his mother a few days The trustees gave a successful entertainment in the basement of the A M. E. church, Tuesday The deacons board held an interesting meeting in the church study. Rev. W. H. Taylor gave an address to the board The prayer meeting of the A. M. E. church is growing in interest, power and number. Mrs. Lida Conway is an excellen: We Pay Your Fare! leader Rev. W. H. Talyor gave an illustrated sermon last Sunday with the aid of a sterioptican

WESTFIELD

The house was crowded.

Mr and Mrs Sanford Hill, of near Noblesville, was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creggie Martin, evening at tea Albert Carter and daughters took dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Baker, Wednesday, near Baker Corper Mesdames Keeters Sunday Mrs. Ed Brown will and Bess spent Sunday, at Nobles visit friends in Angerson, to mor row.......Miss Jetta K. Baker was guest of her father. Sunday.....G.

Those who were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home Albert Carter were the Misses Nellie and Vergil Whitsett, Messers Pettiford and Bead, of Indianapolis, of the Misses Maude and Blanche Roberts Chappel T J. and Mrs. Armstrong attended the funeral of Mrs. Richard Stew. art at Noblesville, Sunday.

SOUTH BEND NOTES.

Rev. Waytes, of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, will preach his 108 N. Delaware St farewell sermon on Sunday, Sept II after which he will leave to Norto:k, Va..... Miss Bell Mor gan, accompanied by little Fanny and Jesse Johnson, speat Sunday in Indianapolis Little Geo Martin fell and broke both of his arms, Thursday, while making a slide for life Calvin Lucas, who has been sick for overa year, Mys. Alva Bradly are the happy parents off a fine baby boy A. M. E. conference will begin at St. Ass'n begins at Batt'e Creek, M ch., Aug. 24 The following persons were appointed as delegates to the ass'n: Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Lee. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Bell Johnson, Mrs A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Cora Hodgers, Mrs Emma Mitchell, Miss Bertha Scott, Eli Stewart, and Mrs. Emma Avery.

PLAINFIELD Rev. Thes. Johnson preached at Bridgeport, Sunday morning, filled his pulpit The Flora Grant Mite Missionary society met his new home Elsie Hutson, Sun av and the following officers of Martinsville, came Tuesday to Maxwell were speakers of the ev- Mrs Ellis, of Kokomo, is visitwere chosen: Pres , Mrs. Alex. Mclessie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Culley: vice pres., Mrs. Bell Silser Cummings, Mr. and Mirs. Burden sec'y. Miss Cora Keller; ass'n sec'y. Miss Pinkston; treasurer, Mrs. Bell visited in Bridgeport, Sunday. Miller. A vote of thanks was

FAIRMOUNT.

Mrs Liwrence, Thursday, Aug. few days with his family Rev. this city, is in Rochester, N. Y. 11. Miss Evens, of Bloom | M Nicholis, who has been ill for

Mrs Sizemore, of Marion, visited ited in LaFayette last week. friends, Sunday Harry Davis is Mrs. Mitchel was in Marion, visiting in Noblesville Mrs Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. F. William Armstrong is ill Miss Miss Bertha Valentine, Ferrel who are representing Fairmont in rendered, after this refreshments Chapter No. 8 gave a reception ening on the laws of Mrs. Maceland Miss Ruth Lawnrence visited the Gospel Tent meetings which Master Chas. Turner, Springfield Worlu's fair Mesdames Riley biends in Lebanon, Sunday Mr. are being held here. The out of O., is visiting his grandmother and and Jones will visit in Fairmount, day visiting his mother Mrs. Steutz, of Chicago, and Henson, of Harrison Allie was the city, Sun- town singing was Messrs. Denny father, of this city..... The gossip Sunday..... The W. M. M. S. give Brown's son, Willie, of Indiana. New York.. ... Miss Maxey is also e visiting......Mra singing fir

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was found dead in bed at Macan. her guest, Mrs. Lucy Smoot, of ware City, Delaware. burg, O. Wednesday, while stay- Indianapolis, Harriett Clark and ing with his sister Mr. and R. A. Kelley were in Mooresville to the "Old Settlers'" picnic, Tuesday R. A. Kelley will country Joe, Mich. Spet., 13 Mrs. Em- be with the Planfield Citizens ma Hickman left, Tuesday, for at the picnic at Cartersburg, Sat-Mephis, Tenn The Baptist urday and Clairmont, Thursday.

Mrs. Highball and Mrs. Rogers ly to me. of Indianapolis, were the guests of and Carry Sivan visited in Indiavisit her father Mr. and Mrs. Coward and daugh er. Bertha,

Willis Clark was at home Sun ficiating. The wexen form of the and Peter Parker attended the tendered Mrs. Lennel Sivan, the day Miss Cora Kellar left Sat- Carr and her daughter-in-law, Mrs st., the menu was in four courses of the household pet was laid to Pow wow at Crawfordsville, last retiring president, for her faithful. urday for an indefinite stay in Ken. Ella Carr leave to-morrow for their Rev. Cabbell received the Sid tucky John Daughtery was in home, in Minneapolis, Min. news of the death of his youngest J N Davis returned to Huning. Danville on business one day last Shine Club will be entertained by ton. Wednesday, after spending a week Ferd Clarkr formerly of

WASHINGTON

A crowd of young girls and boys supprised Miss Shellie Simuel, Monday night, it being her sixteenth birthday. A program was recrted a good time.....The cele- honor of the newly elected Worthy Oak Grove park, Aug 4, was a suc- heis hall, on Chalhour

ss and Judge Houte

The Home of Madam McNairde Moore,

1527 English Avenue.

Callers take English Ave, car coming south. You are welcome at all times. One of the greatest Women of 20 century, which millions will testify, read a few of her many tesimonials from all over the world, ard your city, and State. office crowded daily with all colors, creeds and sexes.

I called on this lady in regard to a lawsuit: paid her price, although, with no thought at first, of gaining such truthful statement. After her talk with me, I accepted all she said: And won my lawsuit, when everything was against me. She has no equal in her profession, Mrs. E. P. R., Muncie Ind.

Madame Moore don't fail to have this printed: I cally wish I could sen my full name; my home, before calling on you, was a wreck. Today, I am proud to say, is an earthly paradise. My husband hates the name of the woman that tried so hard to separate us. V. H. Allen, Citcirnati, O.

Dear Madam: A'I men do not believe before they see. But now I do secured my old job, with a raise in my wages since consulting you. I made ness Mrs, M. A. Clark and 60 days work there. Here is a present, a diamond ring, J. H. Pratt, Dela-

Dearest Madam: I feel that I owe almost my life to you. We married at ast althoughe told me frankly / weeks ago, he would marry no one on earth. After keeping company with me over 2 years and was engaged 10 month safter writing to you and taken your advice. He is mine by the law of this Mrs. E. C. D. Dallas, Texas.

My Dearest Friend; Madam Moore, May God bless you. I pray I shall praise you with all my heart, soul at d strength. There is a mystery that surrounds you more than ordinary women. You are more to suffering than tongue can tell and it takes God to bless and bestowe on you this wonderful Mrs. Lucy Smoot was the guest power. My home is a love spot once more since writing to you, and seeing of Mrs. Will Bailey, Wednesday. your advice. My husband and way ward son are now very devoted and love-Mrs. G Small, Sandford, Fla.

You can write or call, She is pleased to meet you at all times and will make you feel at home. No iil wishes filed. All must be done in love and Mrs. Alex. McCulley, Sunday. harmony. God will bless the peacemakers. If you cannot call, write for in-James Mason has returned from formation, Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelopeard and you will not Connersville R H. Turner regret it. No fogyism, negroism, Hottentotism. Strictly a character readwas in Indianapolis, Sunday. er. One who reads Human Nature from a Phrenologist, Palmist and Misses Pearl and Mrytle Sivan Clairvoyant standpoint. Ask your frierd of her, She 's endorsed by the press and public, ail over the world. She reads your life's troubles as an open book and her predictions are true, Permanenty Iccated in her own while Rev. Purvear of Indianapolis, napolis, Sunday Wm Hutson is home. When visiting the city, call. Your meals, a lovely room and everyimproving and is being removed to thing to make you feel at home. Judge the tree by the fruit it bears.

in Knox county, Toursday.

Indiana's Best Negro Newspape:

FORT WAYNE

The Blue house and Matchless Judah gave a lawo social list evwere served. They departed, all Thuisday evening, Aug. 11, in roy. bration given by class No. 1 at Matron, Mrs. Rhodo K. Jones at Subscribe or The Recorder and

ening A crowd of girls and ing her sister, Mrs Lydia Bassett boys enjoyed a delightful hay ride on Milita street ... The deacens Saturday night Mr Charles A'len board was highly entertained by is on the sick list Mrs Jackson Mrs Moten at her home on Boltz The Gas Light club will a gas daughter, of Kokomo, but he could social Wednesday night at the res- not attend on account of tiness. idence of Mr and Mrs Summers. Mr. Harry Thornton who been A number of peop'e will picnic been vi iting his brother, E. Thornton, of Hayden street has returned to Milwakee Mrs. james Wright is able to be about again

The Needle club, the tribe of



Norfolk, Va. Mrs. L. P. Quinn of Decatur, Ill, is

visiting in the city

Ernest Kincaia of Louisville, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Maud Simoson left Sunday to visit in Kentucky. Levi Scott of Noblesville, was in

the city Wednesday.

visiting Mrs. Earl Titus Miss Nannie Grows is visiting

friends in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs Laura Davis entertained Mes-

dames Browder and Boyer. Mrs. Carrie Edlen spent Sunday with her sister at Cincinnati.

Dont miss the Fashion ball at Odd Fellows hall Thursday Aug. 18.

Louis G. Hill of Monitor, Ky., was tertained by Mrs Lulu Lee last Fri-Mrs. Maggie Roberts will leave in a Biggs of Lafayette.

few weeks for her home in Enoch, Ky. town, are in the ci'y for an indefinite

Davis.

The Y. P. A's of Bethel will meet church. Puble invited.

next Wednesday night with Mrs. Mrs. Amanda Mayne is at French brother and friend Joseph K. Miller

Mrs. George S nders of Louisville, is visiting her corsin, Rufus Allison entertained by Mrs. Ada Goens. This

527 Bowman street. Wm. Prim the local catcher has hostess 531 Douglass street.

arrived an will finish out the season with the A. B. C's

N Senate avenue.

points in Kentucky. Mrs. H. Henderson of Covington, Kimble.

Ky., is in the city the guest of her son, Wm. Henderson,

relatives in Zenia. O. Mrs. Ada Goens D. M. N. G. of

Ruth is in Huntington, Ayrshirein Indiana and Louisville. Mrs. Adelina Carthell of Lcuisville, p m Plenty of retreshments.

is the guest of Miss Hattie Courtney 1106 N. Missouri street.

Walnut street Louisville, George Moore of St. Louis, is the

guest of his wife Madam McNairdee ed Saturday evening at luncheon Mr. Moore 1527 English avenue.

Acums and Laura Bryan'.

Mys. Sara F. Thomas is in the city visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J

A. Dickerson in State avenue.

812 Oriental street next week. The Woman's Improvement club next Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Owens entertained at 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Trice, pres: C. H. Johnson, treas; has settled the claims for damages which will convene in Muncie, Tues-Mrs. Bertha Biggs, of Lafayette.

Wm. Bailey entertained Monday evening in honor of Miss Elmore and Miss Nelson of Nicholasville, Ky.

Miss Lillian Jackson of Louisville, will spend two weeks in the city the guest of Forte M. Bazel and wife,

The Imperiat club will give a prize waltz at their Wednesday night dance at Monroe hall N. Indianapolis Aug 17

and Mrs. Ulysess Turner, the Misses Whitsetts, Messrs Baird and Pettiford and noted many changes among people daughter in Louisville She will also

visit relatives in Bowling Green, Ky. Willing Workers Band will meet next Thursday afternoon Aug. 18, at Mrs. Bertha Reeds 1605 Alvord street.

s and friende.

city visiting relact

ca's acknowledged artis's was the guest of Mrs. Susie Lamb White Sun-Special reduction on the Recorder

from now until January 1, 1905 for 25 Mrs. Katie Countee and Mrs. Mattie Zimerman' of Covington, Ky. are seriously ill is slewly improving. visiting Mrs. Jas, Stafford 825 Blake

Mrs Lottie E Willson one of Ameri

Grand Picnic at Fair Grounds Thurs day Aug. 25, under auspices of Damon Co. No. 1, U. R. K. of P. Admission 25

Miss Maggie Young left Friday for few days visit in Edinburg. She will attend the St. Louis Fair in two weeks, Miss Margaret , Price left Surday

morning for Louisville, and other friends in Asbury Park, N. J. parts in Kentucky. She will be gone two weeks.

lin, Ky , formally of this city is visiting her mother Mrs. Tolbert 1321 N. Senate avenue.

the city Sunday en route to her home side was affected by the stroke. Mrs. Black of Nashville, Tenn., is in Madison, Ind, She was joined here by her husband.

address using for his subject."The home last Wednesday. Strength of Unity. Rev. J. H. Pursley, president of the

Normal and Industrial college of Tennessee, located at Tullahema, is visiting in the city. A party of young people were en-

Miss Verna M. Parks who has been

seriously ill at the home of her sister be present. Jesse Mitchell and wife of Thorn- Mrs. W. H. Goodall's in W. Twelfth street continues ill.

who has been visitirg Mrs. Laura in honor of her guest Miss Lillian ed: Beulah Beck, pres; Myrtle Broadie Jackson of Louisville.

in Terre Haute, with relatives and home of Mrs. J. W. Green this evening treas. for the benefit of Antioch Baptist Mrs. Letcher and Mrs. Martha Mil

Lick Springs, Ind., the guest of Mrs. and Alfred H. Turner. Mrs. B. F. Booth of Memphis, Tean and Miss Addie Bell a school teacher public is invited

Mrs. Jane Banks left Sunday for of Nashville, are stopping with Mrs. Kentucky where she will be the guest | Jones in Thirteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Tidrington

> Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The Woman's club was beautifully

> w ek Mrs. Jas N. Shelton will be Mrs. Sam'l Doming entertained a

Wednesday evening with Benj. Martin Oglesby of Nashville, Tenn. The Men's club of Metropolitan

church tendered Rev. T. W. Lots a ing his sister Mrs. J. R. Malone 1724 bome of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown Mrs. Laura Quinn, Mr. Abn r. Jno.

William Frazier has gine on a two and Carrie Kimble thank their friends

Dont fair to attend the Garden

party given at the residence of Mrs. Hattie Rochester 1433 Martinda'e ave Thursday Aug 18, from 2 p. m. to 11

Miss Rachel Ellis, matron at Ellis Island Emigrant Station, New York special services held at Jones Taber-Mrs. Pinky Taylor is visiting Mrs. sister of Z. T. Ellis of Greenfield, is Minnie Goodall Blackburn 731 W. now visiting her brother, and friends of Greenfield and this city.

Miss Lottie M. Caldwell entertainand Mrs. Clinton Chism and daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Chicago, Miss Maple, and Emmett B. B. Walker is visiting her sisters Mesdames Clay in honor of Miss Lucretia M. Page of Lexington, Ky.

The Enterprise club will be enter- lic that he is now connected with the tained at the home of Mrs Harry Funmakers Outing Sunday Aug 14 as Jones 910 E Sixteenth street Saturday has been advertised. Mrs. Lillian R, Bell of Chicago, will evening Aug. 13 Mrs. Mason will be the guest of Mrs. Bert Passmore lecture to the club Laura Ellington, pres; Laura Woodfork, secretary.

Donfardella club gave their annual will meet with Mrs. Beulah Porter outing Friday Aug. 5, at Armstrong,

be detained from returning to her tween \$1,000 and \$2.000. home in Chicago, by the serious illness of her brother Walcott Churchill For a year Ms. Churchill has been one of the custodians at the German

Mrs. Ada Denton Buckner a former resident of this city accompanied by At Westfield last Sunday were Mr. her two children was in the city last Mrs. Emma Allen is visiting her churches and city. Her home is in ankakee, Ill.

Notice to the Public.

this city but now of Chicago, is in the as has been advertised.

EMSIRDELL STONE.

A choice program has been arrangd by the Flanner Guild management for the open air concert to be given at the grounds of Charles Sumnerschool cinnati; cornet s'lo, Ed. Wisdom, bass solo, Frank Johnson, instrumental solo, Martha Hagood.

J. Walter Hodge left Thursday for

Edward Porter of Cincinnati, is visiting his parents.

Jarl Lindsay of Lebanon, was in the city last Thursday. Miss Ella Lawrence who has been

Miss Essie Cox of Lebanon, visited relatives in the city last Wednesday Bert White an old Indianarolis boy was in the city this week from Chica-

Mrs. R. G. Bell of Chicago, is visit-

Sanford Yopp secretary of the Y. M. C. A left last Thursday tor a visit to

Miss Ida Mitchell a leading tailoress of Frankfort, Ind, was in the city Mrs. Sydn y Dupee Wells of Chap- Thursday en route to St. Louis.

Jerry Franklin, a well known barber, who suffered a serious stroke of paralysis several weeks, is imp oving Mrs. Minnie Hale Lowndes was in at the city Hospital His entire left

Prof. George Chadwell principal of McCoy school who has been teach-At the Fashion Smoker Sunday ing in the summer school at Hampton evening John T. Smith delivered an University this summer returned

Misses Am'ia Keene, Irene Poe, Etta Lewis, Nora Roterts will return to-morrow evening from their summer vacation at Hampton University and Washington, D. C.

The Young Men's Busiress club the guest of his brother last Sunday. day evening in honor of Mrs. Bertha will meet Monday night at 8.30 at the Zenda club rooms Odd Fellows hall building. All members are urged to

The Bethel Gleaners Juvenile Missionary Society was entertained by Mas. F. M. B zil will entertain next Mrs. Susie Porter at her home last Miss Laverta Silis of Anderson, Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall Friday. Following officers were electvice pres; Norine Baptist, sec'y; Elel-Mrs. Wm. Able will spent Sunday There will be a lawn fete at the en Pritchett, ass't sec'y: Fannie Bell,

A grand Missionary mass meeting for the benefit of our work in British Lewis preached a the morning servi-Guisana South America at 2nd Bapler are preparing a reception for their tist church Thursday evening Aug. 6 Anexcellent program will be ren 'ered address by Mrs. Josephine Strongh of British Guisana South America. The

The pastor and trustees of Jones Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown of Evansville, passed through this to Rev. D. J. Donohoo, Ex P. E. to left Wednesday for a two weeks visit city Thursday en route to Clevelard. give a grand literary and musical entertainment Aug 19 to which his many friends that they may assist him as he has been with out work for a few months and as he has to attend the home of the groom's parents Mr. and annual conference at Jefferson City Mrs. J s. Jackson in N. Missouri St. Mo. He will be thankful to all attend At 8:30 p. m. the bridal par y entered few frie ids at 6 o'clock dinner Wednes Trustees and members of above played by Miss Martha Haygood. The ing and helping as well as the Pastor the parlor by Mendellsohn's march named church.

The members of Marion lodge No. 5 white mull over taffetta silk, trimmed K. of P. tendered a smoker to the in valencene lace, ribbons and carried Joseph Miller of Pittsburg, is visit' reception last Tuesday evening at the Grand Chancellor Geo P. Stewart, a large boquet of carnations. The who was elected at the grand session brides maid Miss Mary Chinn of recently. The affair was informal but Springfield, O., gowned in pink slik there was quite a number present in- mull trimmed in ribbon and lace and weeks visit to Lexingtor, and other for kindness shown during illress and cluding visiting Knights of the city carried roses. Mr. Kakasa best man death of their son and brother, Frank and several from out of the city. As and groom were attired in convention All men who served in the Spanish the evening was spent in talks on the Promise Me" was sung by Miss Bessie 235 Indiana AV. American War and Philippine Insur good order of Pythianism. There were Mason and T. Q. Brookins recited. Miss Lillian Winn has returned rection are requested to meet at 519 some interesting as well as instructive Rev J. M Townsend performed the home after a five weeks visit with Ind avenue, Monday night Aug, 22, things after which Grand Chancellor ceremony. The house was beautifully Stewart closed the meeting with a decorated. Out of town guests Mes-

> Rea The Recorde Notice.

International Order of Tweive Cuba Roberson Palatinm No. 7, will have nacle church Sunday Aug. 21. All members of Temples and Tabernacles ton, Ky. are invited to attend. Corner Blackford and North streets Sirs G. H. Kellar, P. P.; F. L. Beetchum, R. P.

Notice to the Public. Mr. En sirdell Stone desires to inform his friends and the general pub

EMSIRDELL STONE.

Pays Damages

Mrs. Mary Williams the mother and administratrix of Ralph Williams who park. Among the twenty guests were was killed in an interurban wreck Wiss Mai Young of New York, L W. near Norwalk, C., about a month ago; Grand Session of U B. F and S. M. T Mesdames Johnson and Stone, with the railroad company Altorney day. W. E. Henderson represented her in Mrs. J. W. Clay Washington has the case. The amount is said to be be- few days in the city with friends.

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Card of Thanks.

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Mrs. McGown entertained friends in honor of Mrs. Rev. Ziegier of Lexington, Thursday. Rev. C. Jones of Troy, O., was out of town guest' Mrs. Ziegler has returned home.

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veck for a visit to relatives in Coving
on, Ky.

Mrs. Ella Henders on entertained a in said Clerk's office the amdavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Jennie Jennings is not a resident of the State of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto on the 29 day of Oct. 1904.

or demur thereto on the 29 day of Oct. 1904. NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant is hereby notified of the filing of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 29 of October, 1904 the same being the 24 judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in Oct, 1904 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence,

Wm. E. Henderson. Wm. E. Davis Attorney.

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